

# Pat Paris Proclaimed Queen Of The Ball

Pat Paris, pharm 1, was crowned Queen of the twenty-first annual Engineers' Ball on Saturday night. Miss Paris, sponsored by the second year engineers, was attended by the other candidates; Sheran Heppler, first year engineers; Peggy O'Neil, chemicals; Maxine Murphy, petroleum; Joyce James, electricals; and Michelle Jespersion, civils.

The award winning display was produced by the petroleum engineers, breaking a two year monopoly held by the civil engineers. It showed the secondary oil recovery from supposedly depleted reservoirs by water injection, and a cutaway from the ground surface to the oil reservoir under a river bed.

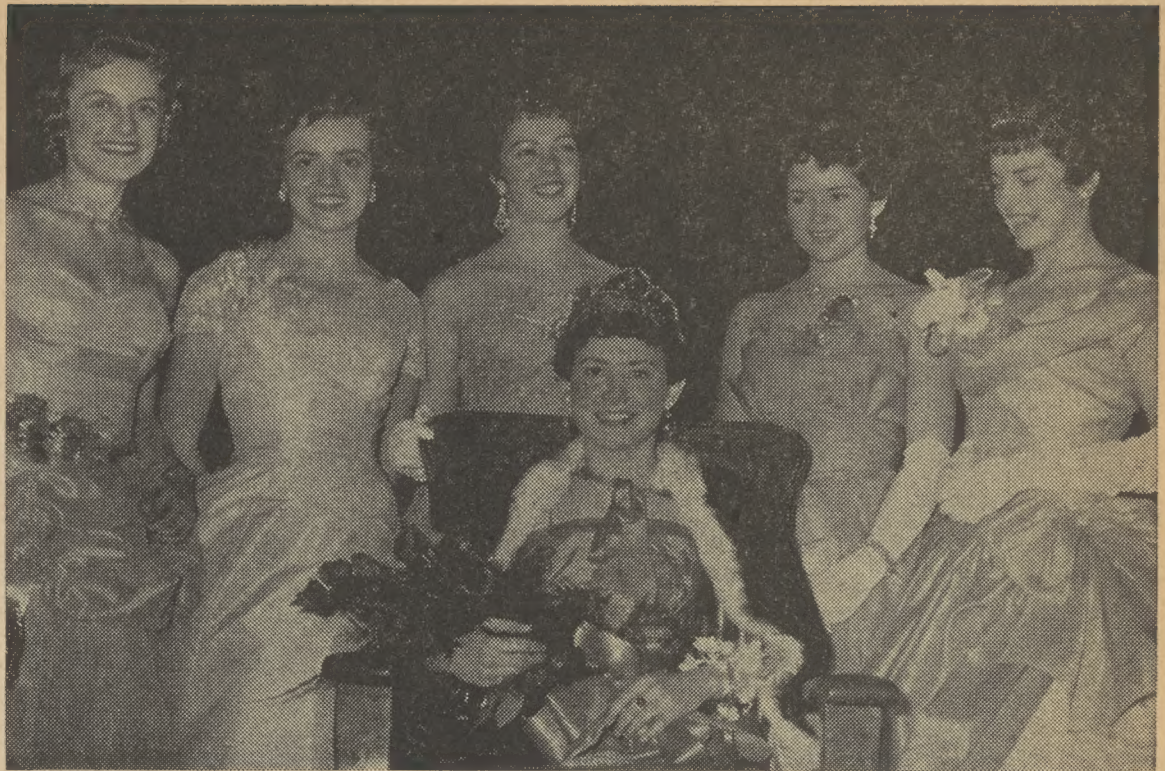
Other displays were constructed by the civil, electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers.

Scale models of the proposed new residences were displayed by the

civil engineers. The electrical display was entitled "Radio Controlled Inertial Guidance System". From the control board, by use of radio signals, a barrel filled with electronic equipment could be moved about.

For the first time, the mechanical engineers constructed a display. They built a scale model of a nuclear reactor power generation station. The chemical engineers also went to atomic power for their display, a scale model of a proposed plant for converting atomic energy to electrical power. The display was entitled "Atoms for Peace."

Pat Paris was crowned by the Engineering Students' Society's honorary president, Professor R. E. Phillips. The winning candidate's name was brought in by a page, Lou Hyndman, who presented it to Bob Pollock, president of the ESS. Pollock, in turn, presented the paper to last year's queen, Diane Richard. Miss Richard read the winner's name to the clapping crowd of over 900 people.



Queen Pat sits in state at the Engineers' 21st annual ball Saturday, after being chosen 1959 Engineers' Queen. Attending her, from left, are the runners-up: Peggy O'Neil, Maxine Murphy, Sheran Heppler, Joyce James, and Michelle Jespersion. Her crowning capped a week of attempted kidnappings, expensive campaigning, and general campus commotion.

Photo by Hillerud

## McGoun Affirmatives

### 'Debaters Preserve Us' And Our Civilization

John Decore, law 2, and Sam Baker, law 1, members of Alberta's affirmative McGoun cup debating team, will argue the resolution "that Canada has no civilization worth preserving," Friday at 8 pm. in Con hall. Vernon Simonsen, law 4, and Allan Barry, honors economics 5, from Monitoba will argue the negative.

Members of Alberta's negative team Alex McCalla, ag 2, and Allen Baker, arts 3, will travel to Saskatchewan.

The McGoun Cup is awarded to the winning member of the Western Canada University Debating League which is made up of the four west-

ern Universities. The Cup was first presented to the League in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of Economics at the University of Alberta.

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 24,

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1959

FOUR PAGES

## Bands And Bally-Hoo Peps Rally

A new pep band, cheerleaders, majorettes, hockey stars and the Purple Rider all promoted the week-end's intervarsity hockey games at a Pep rally held Friday noon.

The new campus flag was unfurled, when cheerleader Val

Markle led the "Trooping of the Color" up the center aisle of Con hall with the green and gold pennant.

Designed especially for the rally, the new flag features a gold diagonal stripe across a green background with the University emblem in one corner and a "golden bear" in the

other. It is not yet an official flag, but its ratification as a campus banner is expected.

The rally was preceded by a parade of cars, decorated by various clubs and fraternities, carrying visiting and home hockey players.

The snowy field in front of the Arts building was turned into a ski run as Sylvia Shaw challenged fraternity and faculty reps to race their way across the yard with a ski on one foot and a boot on the other, a so-called skimono. Reg Lister, superintendent of men's residences presented the trophies to the winners, Sylvia Shaw and Irv Servold, later during the rally.

Clad in a racoon fur, emcee Chris Evans arrived a few minutes late, but denied that Engineers had had a hold on him. With the spirit of a honky-tonk piano player of the Dirty Spoon saloon, Evans gave a musical rendition of the saga of Wild Bill Hickock and later the melodrama of the Purple Rider. To add to the effect of his first number, an apparently unplanned paper rocket glided down from the top of the backstage curtains and exploded just over the heads of the audience in the first row.

Alberta students had their first glimpse of the newly-formed cheerleading squad as the Greens and

Golds gave a preview of the routines which they will use to cheer Alberta athletic teams this season. Dressed in green and gold oversize sweaters, the spirited co-eds are led by Val Markle. Cohorts of the cheerleaders, the U of A Majorettes, directed by Hope Hampton also swung their batons at the rally.

Another premiere performance at the rally was the new pep band. An innovation this year, the pep band was organized by the Promotions Committee to play at various sports events and other campus activities. Five members of Olaf Nordstool and his Seven Swinging Swedes 'rang out a cheer for old Alberta' and accompanied the majorettes.

John Nasedkin spoke on behalf of the Promotions Committee and congratulated Dr. W. H. Johns on his appointment, as new president of the University. Dr. Johns told the students that this was a very happy way to launch his career as president and wished both teams luck in the week-end hockey matches.

The respective managers of the Saskatchewan and Alberta hockey teams, Leo Lubin and Jim Donlevy presented their players. Golden Bears' coach, Clare Drake and Don Burgess of the Huskies gave their pre-game comments at the rally.

## Monologues

### Tiddly-Winks

### To Pep Bears

Chris Evans, arts 2, and his brilliant dramatic monologues will be featured at a basketball rally in Convocation hall, Friday, at 12:30 pm. In addition, majorettes and cheerleaders will lead the opening procession into Con hall with the recently unfurled campus flag.

Members of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and the U of A Golden Bears will be introduced. Johnny Bright and the Engineers' queen, Pat Paris, may also be on hand.

The game will begin at 8:15 pm. in the Drill hall, with the flashcard section in full force. Friday evening is also Greek night, and both fraternities and non-fraternity individuals will present post-game entertainment with a prize going to the presentation considered best (or worst—nobody knows).

A tiddly-winks championship play-off will be held at half-time, with each fraternity competing until a winner is chosen.

A second basketball game will be held Saturday evening, again against the Huskies. Following the game, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a sock dance.



Trooping The Color down the aisle of Con hall are members of U of A's rejuvenated cheer leading team. The girls and the new campus flag were part of the giant Pep rally held in Convocation hall, Friday. A second rally is slated for Friday noon.

Photo by Neil Frandsen

## Travel Rates Set In New Policy Formed By Pat Burns, Comm. Rep

A new travel policy, formed by Commerce representative Pat Burns was ratified at Council Jan. 21. Travel claims will be supplied to all students away with University groups under this policy.

Rail and air fares shall not exceed tourist classes. The claimant may only travel in a lower standard berth unless it is otherwise certified. A student may travel by air only upon the sanction of the ac-

countant.

Those travelling by car will be reimbursed at a mileage rate of 10c per mile. Students travelling by car will be responsible for accidents, damage, and will be required to carry passenger hazard insurance.

The rate for meals was set at \$1.25 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch and \$2.00 for supper. Gratuities are claimable at the rate of 15 per cent.

Receipts and vouchers will be required for all fares, hotel accommodation and meals, and in general for all items except telegrams, telephone calls and gratuities.



# THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Bob Scammell  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Dolores Shymko  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Joe Clark  
SPORTS EDITORS ..... Ed Wigmore, Bob Hall  
MORALS AND CONDUCT EDITOR ..... Colin Campbell

Features Editor ..... Mary Bryans  
CUP Editor ..... Penny Whittaker  
Friday Editor ..... John Taylor  
Tuesday Editor ..... Sylvia Raycheba  
Copy Editors ..... Emily Melech, Ellen Nagloren  
Photo Editor ..... Dick Bide  
Production Manager ..... Mike Mullen  
Advertising Manager ..... Marc Berzins  
Business Manager ..... Walter Dinwoodie

News Staff: Ron Taylor, John Francis, Louis Paral, Cyril Sapiro, Alva Berzins, Al Smith, Chris Evans, Helen Hoivik, Gloria Lehner, Roberta Sheps, Martha Skorupsky, Adolf Buse, Roma Standefer. Sports: The Phantom, Harvey Treleaven, Michael Angel, Gary Cloni, Jim Donlevy. Cartoonist: George Samuels. Production: Mike Meheriuk, Jim Coutts, Marion Paxton, Lois Griffiths. Circulation: Bill Grisdale, Owen Ricker. Office Staff: Al Sheppard, Pat Keen, Miriam Potter, Barbara Woywitka, Adriana Slaniceanu, Elizabeth Doktor, Naida Maher, Sharon Clement, Bernice Baril, DeeJay Wilkie, Jim Stirling.

## FINAL DEADLINE COPY

For Friday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday Edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone ..... 331155

## Playing The Air

The Gateway has received a letter condemning the raz-a-ma-taz style of promoting student activities, claiming it is "undesirable in an institution of this sort."

This is a minority opinion on this campus. But, as minorities go, the group which holds this feeling is relatively large, and set in its thinking. It is the group that frowns on all exhibitions of immaturity, which considers the University's role to be strictly academic, and which views the Canadian Universities of 1959 from the point of view of the 17th century European Universities — the point of view on which the University system was founded, but which — in Canada at least — it has outgrown.

One of the interesting aspects of this letter is that it refers to "an institution of this sort," without realizing what sort of institution the University of Alberta is.

Canadian Universities are no longer pure communities of scholars. Many of them, and the U of A is included, never have been. They came into existence after this conception of a University had been engulfed by the creeping tides of wealth, and education for the masses.

The raz-a-ma-taz approach is not new to this campus. Nor is it an entity in itself. It is part of the violence, the radicalism, of expression which students on this continent have assumed. It is part of our immaturity.

In essence, what the writer of this letter is complaining about, and what all his cronies complain about, is the existence of immaturity. They suggest immaturity, and its expressions have no play on a University campus.

They are wrong. University education today; is not restricted to scholars and to serious men. Rightly or wrongly, University education today is part of the development of many North American men and women, a part of their development which coincides with their period of immaturity.

If we are to disallow immaturity, we must also postpone education for those many students of whom immaturity is an evident component.

Pep rallies, queen kidnappings and the other trappings of immaturity which exist on this campus, are here to stay. They are part of the makeup of Alberta's college students. To argue against them is futile, to evaluate them is useless.

Those who oppose immaturity, those who persist in the concept of a University as a pure community of scholars, are playing the air by complaining about pep rallies and raz-a-ma-taz, and campus spirit.

## Women . . .

Not so many years ago, the "gentle" sex was not only gentle; in affairs outside of the home, it was virtually ignored.

Today, with the suffragette movement safely buried and smugly satisfied, society, or more properly the general business society, is plagued with a converse problem. The woman of today, who so recently acquired the rights of men, are receiving too many other rights, simply because they are women.

It is not at all uncommon to review the constitution of committees involved in the everyday work of the world, and to read the passage: "this committee shall have five members, at least one of whom shall be a woman."

It is not at all uncommon to go to a meeting and hear some duffer, motivated by what he thinks he should do, stand and nominate a woman to do a job "because we must remember the importance and the influence of womanhood."

The importance and the influence of womankind is becoming twisted out of all proportion. Too often, when modern society makes a choice between a man and a woman of similar capabilities, the immediate inclination is to select the woman. Because she is a woman.

Society is thus placing man at a disadvantage, which he does not deserve, and which is not reasonable. The man who might have been the fifth, and best, member of that committee, has been denied his place because of his sex. It is the story of the limited franchise all over again, except the impediment to equality exists not in the statute books, but in society's minds.

We thoroughly agree that women should be accorded equal rights and equal say with men. But to give a woman a man's job simply because she is a woman is unreasonable, and contradictory.

## . . . Economics

One basic principal of cafeteria economics is that service will be at a minimum in order that small operating costs will be carried to customers in the form of low meal costs.

This year, habitues of the University Caf were dismayed to find that there had been a general increase in Caf meal prices of about five cents.

Yet the aisle-plugging carts roll on, pushed by help paid for their never-succesful task of coping with the China Hills that grow on every Caf table during a meal hour.

Many student Cafeterias in Canada have no rubber-wheeled carts and flat-heeled dish teamsters. Many of these cafeterias have lower prices for student meals.

The catch is, that the students have to clear their own table after they have finished their meals.

The obvious benefits of this plan are, of course, that the help being at a minimum, prices can be kept somewhat lower.

Tables are also kept in such a state that no-one endangers life, limb, or a healthy appetite by sitting down at one of them.

We realize it is economically unsound at present, to renovate Caf so that the students might transport their dishes to the washers.

However, we hear rumblings of plans for a new University Caf in the future. It might just be a good idea if, in the plans for the new building, arrangements were made whereby a student could get cheaper meals by doing more of the work.

## And Birth Control

The Lutheran Students' Association is sponsoring debates entitled "Birth Control—On Trial" and "Labor Unions—On Trial". We can't help admiring the organization-man who scheduled "Labor" last; in the event that the trial of Birth Control might go badly for the defence.



## student street

### Corrections

To the Editor:

In reference to the article by P. Whittaker, "Ukrainian in Alberta Schools—Some Opinion," which appeared in *The Gateway* on Jan. 23rd, I should like to make the following corrections:

1. As regards the statement that "there is a great need for Ukrainian in Canada today," supposedly made by this Department, I should like to state that no specific reference was made to the Ukrainian language as such, rather the belief was expressed that there should be more emphasis placed on studies of eastern European languages generally with Ukrainian being suggested as beneficial in this respect.

2. The statement, "Ukrainian children are taught English as early as grade two," is obviously an error. No such statement was made by any member of this Department. In effect, we stated that in the Ukraine today English is taught from grade five on.

3. The statement that Ukrainian "is also the oldest of the Slavic languages" is incorrect. As is generally believed, Ukrainian is one of the oldest Slavonic languages in a family of thirteen. Mr. Editor, in your editorial, "It's All Greek," with particular reference to UBC as a university that does not include Ukrainian on its curriculum, I should like to add that no mention was made to Polish as a second Slavonic language that is given there. I think that this fact, the inclusion of a second Slavonic language by UBC, in your words, "one of the finest Departments of Slavonic Studies in Canada," decisively supports my contention that another Slavonic language should be taught at the U of A.

O. Starchuk,  
Dept. of Modern Languages

### It's Still Greek

To the Editor:

In your editorial, "It's All Greek" you mention that a survey of Alberta teachers showed that only a few teachers were found qualified to teach Ukrainian and that only a few more would be qualified after special training. May I ask how many of our teachers are qualified to teach Russian throughout Alberta's high schools? Is it not reasonable to use the knowledge and means available, to further our progress?

Furthermore, I feel that we could profit greatly from scholars who knew Ukrainian. It is true that there are only 50,000 people who speak Ukrainian compared to

93,000,000 Russians, but consider that 65 per cent of the Soviet Union's industrial potential and scientific know-how is in the Ukraine.

Consider also the scholar who knows the Latin alphabet as used in English, the Cyrillic as used in Ukrainian; and if that same scholar knows Ukrainian, he would have a vocabulary of Slavonic root words that would enable him to translate a scientific paper, with comparatively little recourse to a dictionary, in any of the Slavonic languages of eastern Europe in an arc around the Ukraine from Bulgaria through Czechoslovakia to Russia. This scholar would have access to the recorded knowledge of a further 90,000,000 Slavonic speaking peoples besides the knowledge of the Russians and Ukrainians.

Therefore Ukrainian as a matriculation subject should be seriously considered for Alberta high schools. It is significant that Ukrainian is being taught at the Universities of Montreal, Toronto, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, besides other Universities throughout Canada, the United States and elsewhere in the world.

S. Humenuk,  
arts 2

Ed. NOTE: My guess—about the same number who now feel qualified to teach Ukrainian—after special training. Special training is also available for Russian teachers.

### Razz-a-ma-taz

To the Editor:

Well, it has finally happened. With the "pep-rally" on Friday at noon an era of "two-bit", "rah-rah" showmanship and sportsmanship was ushered in on the campus of the University of Alberta. No longer will peace and tranquility prevail. No longer will be be permitted to choose what we want to do. We will be appealed to, pleaded with, urged, coerced, cajoled, and have our pride appealed to—all in the name of "campus spirit." Our ears, our eyes, indeed, every facet of our lives will be constantly affronted by blatant appeals for our support for everything from a Yo-Yo contest to a bingo game.

Any event that needs such promotionalism is pointedly unworthy of the support it seeks. I deplore such methods and I think there must be many students on this campus who feel the same way. The razz-a-ma-taz approach is not acceptable and, in fact, is undesirable in an institution of this type.

Herb J. Day bs,  
arts 3



# SUB To Have Sign Decrees Council, Loudhailer To Toot

Council authorized the expenditure of "a sum not exceeding \$100" for a sign for SUB. It will be placed just under the overhang on the front.

\*\*\*\*\*

A new Loudhailer valued at \$286, with a voice penetration of 2,000 feet will be purchased.

\*\*\*\*\*

March 5 has been designed as National University Student day across Canada. U of A will publicize the need for more residences on the campus.

\*\*\*\*\*

The handbook editorial board is to act in the capacity of advisor to the Director. This point was clarified following discussion on a Gateway editorial. Secretary-treasurer T. D. Hetherington stated "The Gateway is making a mountain of a molehill."

\*\*\*\*\*

Darrell Hockett, arts 3, reported the Evergreen and Gold is well ahead of deadline schedule.

\*\*\*\*\*

Ballots in Student Union elections will be accepted on the basis of the old provincial laws. This year ballots must be marked carefully, as elections have been won or lost on the basis of spoiled ballots.

\*\*\*\*\*

One poll, situated in SUB, will be kept open until 6:00 pm. This is to allow Education students who are practice teaching to come back to the campus and vote. An advance poll was found to be impractical.

\*\*\*\*\*

The rivalry between the Engineers and the Block A club over the superiority of their respective Queens was opened again. Both groups wish to send their queens to the Banff Winter Carnival. The Block A club wishes to select a new queen, send her to Banff and possibly make a little money out of it.

\*\*\*\*\*

The possibility of placing a cigarette machine in the library is to be investigated by the Library board.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Library board reported that the coat racks have been repaired as well as possible and an additional telephone will be added. It was suggested a time limit be set for use of the phones.

\*\*\*\*\*

A petition will be presented to the ETS requesting students rates for University students. This request has been made several times, but not since the fare hike last summer. "We're being too mild about it," stated T. D. Hetherington, secretary-treasurer, as he cited the Montreal riots over bus fares.

\*\*\*\*\*

Following the lead of last year's Council, it was decided to reapproach the Famous Players and Odeon theatres to agitate for a student reduction in tickets. Ken Ditzler, ag rep, and Joyce Aylen, vice-president, formed the committee. For twenty-five cents per student, Goertz Studios will plasticize Campus A cards so they can be used for identification.

\*\*\*\*\*

From Lynn Patrick, law rep, "Isn't the class historian supposed to be a well-rounded female?"

\*\*\*\*\*

The Ballet Club's budget was increased by \$33 to provide for costumes to be used for the show later in the year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Substituting for P. J. Clooney, phys ed rep, was Wayne Lalor, phys ed 3; and sitting in for Len Klassen, med rep, was Barry Rosenquist, med 4.

\*\*\*\*\*

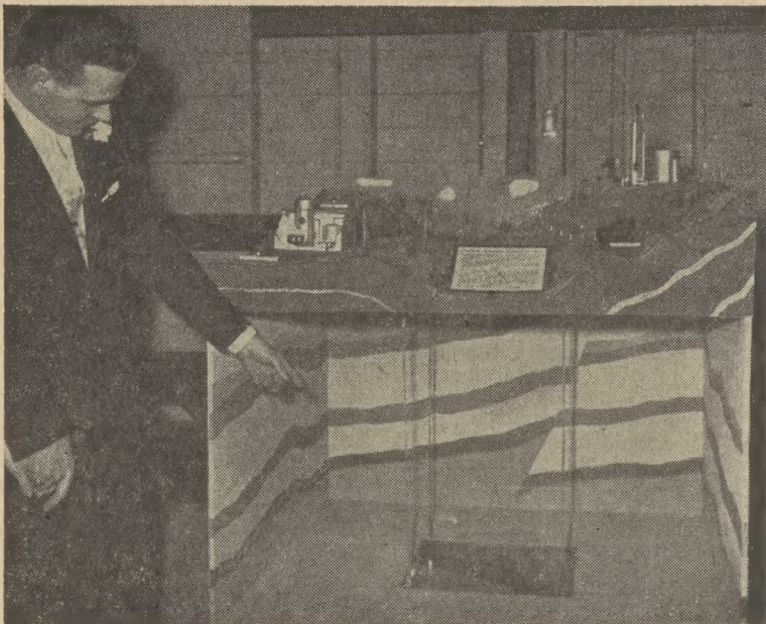
Two councillors did not contribute to Council discussion and debate at the meeting.

\*\*\*\*\*

The budget for VGW has been

# Chorus Sings Two Major Works

By Aiva Berzins  
Professor Richard S. Eaton conducted the first concert of Mixed Chorus last night. The second performance will be tonight at 8:15 pm. in Convocation hall and the final performance on Wednesday night.



The Petroleum Engineer's model of an oil well took first place in the displays at the engineers ball last Saturday night. Pictured above is Marivan Bayer eng. 4 pointing to the colored water pipe system.

Photo by Hillerud

The two-hour program consists of two major works with the orchestra, Gloria by Vivaldi-Casella, and Highways, a cantata of travel, by Gordon Jacobs, as well as part songs and folk song arrangements. The recently published 'Three French Canadian Folk Songs' have been especially written for the chorus by its conductor and are being heard for the first time in their revised form.

Professor Eaton has conducted Mixed Chorus since 1947, when he was appointed to the staff of the Music Division of U of A. He was born in Victoria, BC where he received his early musical training. Being awarded the Peterson Organ scholarship he studied three years at McGill University. Subsequently he has held high posts in various churches, schools, and colleges in Victoria, Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa.

Mixed Chorus has three soloists this year, Jim Munro, Garth Worthington, baritones who sing on alternate nights in Highways; and John Hollingsworth, tenor, soloist in Raisins and Almonds, an old Hebrew cradle song.

Jim Munro, arts 1 majoring in mathematics plans to become a math professor. He plays the piano and took vocal lessons with Harold Ramsay in Calgary. He has taken leads in several variety shows.

Garth Worthington, ed 3, has sung since the age of eight. He has had extensive vocal training, piano and band practice. Majoring in music, he plans to work for a

Bachelor of Music degree. John Hollingsworth is in second year pre-med. He has sung in various community leagues and Musical club concerts. He is taking voice lessons from John Letourneau and considers music a hobby.

The ten-piece orchestra, consisting of strings, flutes, and piano is led by Bruce Pinkney and draws its membership from the University Symphony. Bruce Pinkney, a fourth-year engineer, comes from a very musical family in Blairmore. He played the viola in the Edmonton Symphony orchestra for several seasons and is concert master of the University symphony.

Doreen Flesher is accompanying Mixed chorus for the third year. She is a graduate BA in the music pattern and is taking her fourth year in education preparatory to teaching in public schools.

Perhaps the busiest person of the executive is Marlin Moore, law 1, having full responsibility for the management of Mixed chorus. He is the recipient of all and various complaints and of the "odd" bouquet.

Other members of the executive are Bud Phillips, president and sub-goalie of the Golden Bears; Darryl Auten, advertising manager; Elizabeth Salter, secretary; Patty McCrory, social convener; Chuck Brine, librarian; and Sonja Bernhardson, Alumni secretary.

Miss Maimie Simpson, Mrs. Harry Scargill and Mrs. R. S. Eaton are chaperones. The honorary president is Mr. A. G. Markle.

## And The Bodies Rolled

# Campaign Post-mortem

By Ron Taylor

Another queen campaign has come to an end, and again the artless artsmen have proved no match for the ingenious engineers. There is one dim ray of light for the white buck boys. They have, at long last, through more luck than ability, discovered they could kidnap some of the queen candidates. However, they still have to learn how to hang onto them.

Starting off the festivities in their usual underhanded way, the artsmen attempted three illegal kidnappings Saturday and Sunday. All these attempts, described aptly in last week's Gateway, were unsuccessful.

Monday was quiet, as was most of Tuesday. However, Tuesday night a group of 16 artsmen found the house in which Michelle Jespersen and Sheran Heppler were to spend the night. They spotted the girls and their six escorts imbibing coffee in a nearby beanery.

The 16 artsmen converged upon the coffee shop and managed to overcome the engineers. They whisked off the girls to a house in the west end of the city.

Immediately, the full power of the engineers was brought out. Using the keenest minds in the faculty, the location of the house was discovered. Engineers converged on the premises. Three car relays kept the house under constant surveillance during the night. After three hours, Sheran Heppler was released. Shortly after, Michelle was also released. Neither of the girls was the worse for wear.

On Wednesday, at 12:30 pm. Peggy O'Neil was kidnapped out of the house in which she was staying. After a few hours of captivity, she tired of the sport, phoned up a cab and walked out on her captors.

Thursday night saw the rally being held before 400 frantic engineers. Fortunately, there were no artsmen present. Two bombs were set off, one before anyone had arrived, and one after most of the engineers had left. After the rally, some of the candidates were followed by artsmen, but these parasites were soon left in the dust.

On Friday, the girls took a well-earned rest, only appearing at the Bears-Huskies hockey game. By now, the thoroughly-cowed artsmen offered no threats to the safety of the girls. Friday night the girls were entertained at a party at the Kappa Sig house. Again, no one offered any objections.

The crowning of Pat Paris as queen, finished off the week of campaigning, dunking, and painting of another historical Queen week. The ball was highly successful, with no livestock crashing the party as was the case in previous years. Chris Evans can come out of hiding, now.

# 3000 Pint Objective Set For Feb. Blood Drive

This year's Blood Drive is scheduled for Feb. 2 to 5 and Feb. 16 to 19. Both clinics will be set up in the Wauneita lounge and will run each day from 12 noon until 4 pm.

It is hoped to top last year's quota by some 600 pints to reach the objective of 3,000 pints.

Incentive to achieve this objective is provided by the three available trophies and inter-fraternity competitions.

The Corpucule Cup donated by the University of British Columbia is an intervarsity trophy awarded for the most blood given in relation to the student population.

Physiotherapy holds the Transfusion Trophy given by the Medical Undergraduate society for inter-faculty supremacy in blood donations on campus.

Another "bloody" battle will ensue between the meds and engineers over possession of the Ash Trophy. Last year the med students topped the engineers as donors for the first time in three years.

As added motivation one-tenth of the total Edmonton blood contribution is provided by University of Alberta students. Some eighty hospitals in Northern Alberta will be recipients of this donation.

A graph showing the overall picture of the progress of the competition will be posted on the quad near the library.

There will be no organized schedule for faculty contributing this year. Students are reminded that, as well as the noon to 4 pm. clinics each day, on Feb. 2, 4, 16 and 18, clinics will be held from 6:30 pm. to 8:30 pm.

All donors are asked to eat something before they go to give blood. Free milk, coke and cookies will be available as refreshments.

# Gym Treaty Proposed

A set of resolutions, concerning a proposed Physical Education Building board, was presented to Council at the last meeting.

Students' Council asked for the following requirements. The formation of a Jubilee Physical Education Building Management committee, composed of the following: a member of the phys ed department, Co-ordinator of Council, a male student member of the University Athletic Board, a member of the administration, and the president of the Women's Athletic association.

Council requested equal power with the UAB as to the use of the skating rink for student functions. A minimum of 20 dances per year was suggested.

Free use of the building and its facilities by all students whenever the building is free of classes was also asked for by Council in the report. Council also called upon the administration to allow them to use the gymnasium for special events. Frontier day was cited as an example.

It will be requested that student use of the building take precedence over all non-University public use.

The reasons underlying this stand being taken by Council appear quite strong. The Students' Union will be contributing \$300,000 towards the construction of the building. It was noted that this is 12 times that being contributed by the alumni. It was pointed out the gymnasium would not have been built without student contribution, and future students will be paying for the loan and its interest.

Vandals, or students, but more likely a combination of the two are causing much damage to the acoustic tile in the new Administration and Biological Sciences buildings.

Caretaking services report that books, or slide rules, are breaking the tiles. In the Biological Sciences building, where the tiles are "keyed", such breakage has caused large sections to fall to the floor and shatter.

The situation has now reached the point where it has become a costly weekly duty for janitors to fix the breakage of the last week's vandalism.

The tile and the replacing of it is costly. Another effect of breakage is that the air circulation of the building is disturbed.

Present indications are that stern disciplinary action will be taken against any students found defacing campus property.



Snappy Pandas Surge Ahead

In City Basketball League

Bears Split With Huskies

The University of Alberta Pandas have been having a very successful campaign this year. They are leading the city women's basketball league which includes the Cubs, Tartans, Rickies, YWCA, Education and Penguins. Playoffs in this league will be held Jan. 27 to 29.

Last weekend the girls travelled to Calgary for a three game series. Friday evening they played the Maxwells, a team composed mainly of married women who will travel to Eastern Canada in February to compete in the Dominion championship. The Maxwells emerged victorious in this first tilt, by a score of 39-31. Darlene Curry and Lorraine Adams scored top points for the Maxwells with 18 and 10 points respectively, while Pat Jackson led the Pandas with 8 points.

On Saturday morning the Pandas met the University of Alberta, Calgary team in a one-sided battle which saw Pandas come out on top of a 41-8 score. Anne Blackwell canned 10 points for the U of A team and C. Forster made 6 of Calgary's 8 points.

Saturday evening, a thrilling battle between the Maxwells and Pandas ended with the Maxwells winning by a 44-43 score. Pandas led by one point with only 15 seconds left, but saw the game go on a "3-second in the key" call. Bev Coward led the scoring for the Pandas with a dazzling display of 20 points. Connie Rixon, Darlene Curry and Marg Southern led the attack for the Maxwells.

The Pandas are presently looking forward to and practising diligently for the intervarsity weekend to be held Feb. 5 and 6 in Edmonton. College girls basketball supremacy for

the three prairie provinces will be decided that weekend in clashes between U of A, U of S, and U of M.

On the intramural scene this week, the preliminary rounds of basketball have been completed, with physio A, physio B, pharmacy and phys ed now battling for first to fourth places, and Theta, Pi Phi A, Pi Phi B and ed 4 squaring off for fifth place.

Badminton is the next intramural event planned. It is to be held on Feb. 3 and deadline for entries is Jan. 29. A team will consist of 5 players and 3 will be required as a minimum to gain placement points. Those girls interested are asked to contact their unit managers or Wendy Foster.

Intervarsity Volleyball tryouts and practices have been held the past few weeks and turnouts have been quite good. However, it has been decided that two teams will be picked. The senior team will play in the city league and in intervarsity competition Feb. 6 to 8, and the junior team will be a second entry in the city league. More girls are required to form these two teams and if you are at all interested, please attend practices Wednesday at 4:30 pm. in Athabasca gym.

Judy Walls has been named the new broomball manager. Broomball will be held after Feb. 15. Dates and details will be announced later.

This next weekend is men's basketball weekend on campus and Saturday night will see a big game between our Golden Bears and U of S Huskies.

Following the game WAA will sponsor a big sock dance. This dance should be a big success and loads of fun for all.

The temperature inside the chilly Varsity Rink rose to its highest point in several years last weekend when more than 1,000 fans crowded into the ancient Taj Mahal of the U of A campus for the first intervarsity hockey game of the winter.

Clare Drake's University of Alberta found the scoring range in the third period Saturday afternoon to score three goals and dump University of Saskatchewan Huskies 5-2. In Friday's tilt, the visitors edged the Albertans 3-2.

The series opened the annual WCIAU hockey wars for 1958-59. This weekend the Bears travel to Winnipeg to take on the University of Manitoba Bisons.

Well over 500 fans crowded into Varsity ring for Friday's game, and more than 450 saw the Saturday afternoon fixture. The crowds were the largest at U of A's home hockey games for several years.

Both hockey games were fast, hard-fought, crowd-pleasing affairs, and the fans were kept roaring and applauding throughout.

Bear's offence, which had been coming close, but not close enough, for most of the series, hit full stride in the third period of the Saturday game and broke wide open what had been a tight contest.

Walter Babiy paced the Bear attack with two goals, while singletons went to Bob McGhee, Vic Dzurko and Mike Lashuk. Saskatchewan scorers were Bill Cullham and Ian Baker.

The teams were tied at 1-1 after the first period, and Bears notched the only goal of the sandwich session. Bears outscored the visitors 3-1 in the finale.

Saskatchewan opened the scoring at 15:15 of the first period when Cullham intercepted a clearing pass near the Bear blueline and drove a 40-footer high into the U of A cage.

Babiy tied it up at 16:47 when he slipped a low shot into the right corner after taking a passout from Lashuk. Babiy put Bears into the lead at 13:05 of the second period when he knocked home Ernie Braithwaite's rebound after the Bear defenceman had carried in from the red line.

Centre Bob McGhee scored what proved to be the winning goal at 1:47 of the final period on a pretty three-way play with defenceman Vic Dzurko and left winger Les Zimmel. McGhee took a drop pass from Dzurko and blazed a high, hard one past Frank Cook in the Saskatchewan net.

Dzurko, who played outstanding hockey for the Bears in both games, added an insurance marker less than a minute later when he finally hit the bull's eye with his wicked slap shot. Dzurko rifled the disc high into the corner and Cook had no chance. Dzurko's slap shot had been making the Huskies sweat during the entire series.

Lashuk, who decided to turn out for the Bears just a week before Friday's game, closed Bear scoring at 6:24 when he poked home Braithwaite's rebound. The bruising right winger played well in both games despite his lack of practice with the team.

Huskies' Ian Baker made it 5-2 with a low shot that fooled Adam Kryczka at 10:22 of the finale.

Although he didn't figure in the scoring, rookie winger Bob Marik impressed fans with his fine penalty-killing work while the game was still deadlocked in the second period.

On Friday night, Huskies took a 3-1 lead in the second period, after a scoreless opening session, and held

on in the third frame for a narrow 3-2 victory.

Two of Saskatchewan's goals, the first and third markers, were of the "tainted" variety.

Huskie Pete Semko lofted the puck in the general direction of the Bear cage from well outside the blueline, and it took a naughty bounce right over the stick of a very surprised Kryczka and hit the net.

At 14:27, Dick Shaw scooped a backhand into the lower corner of the Bear net while falling. The other Huskie marker, however, was a fine effort sandwiched between the other two flukes. Gerry Williams took a pass from Wayne McKinnon and blazed a knee-high drive into the far corner that gave Kryczka no chance.

Winger Al LaPlante was the hero for Bears, canning both goals in a generally good all-round effort.

He took a pass from Dzurko at 13:14 of the second period and drove a high, hard one from the point which nestled into the upper right corner. This goal, which came with Huskies a man short, brought the score to 2-1 for the visitors.

LaPlante's third period goal, on which he again combined with Dzurko, brought the score to 3-2 but Bears were unable to tie the count, although they pressed hard and came close several times.

In a desperate attempt to tie the score, coach Clare Drake pulled his goalie with less than a minute left, the six-man attack was unable to score.

Five Hang On

For Women's Rink

Five players remain in the curling eliminations for the women's inter-varsity rink. They are Marilyn Stewart, June Jamieson, Phyllis Mosely, Joyce Sorenson, and Betty Robertson.

The winners of the men's square draw, to be announced in Friday's Gateway, will compete to determine the Varsity championship team. This year the two top teams from Monday and Tuesday, and the three top teams from Thursday and Friday will reach the finals.

Regular square draw curling ended last week. The bonspiels, each with two events and prizes, are slated for this week.

All teams are asked to watch the curling draw on the Arts bulletin board. In case a team has to default, the skip of the opposing rink should be contacted.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

All prospective medical students must be interviewed by the dean. Please call at the Dean of Medicine's office to make an appointment for an interview before Feb. 6, 1959.

Graduate students: Students expecting to graduate this spring should contact their department office or the office of the faculty of graduate studies as soon as possible.

Blood Donor Clinic: Your blood donor clinic will be held on Feb. 2, 3, 4, 5, and on Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19, in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The hours will be : Feb. 2 and 4—12 pm. to 4 pm., and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 3 and 5—12 pm. to 4 pm.; Feb. 16 and 18—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 17 to 19—12 pm. to 4 pm.

Students' Union Positions: Applications will be received by T. D. Hetherington at the Students' Union office until 2 pm., Feb. 2 for the following:

- (1) Evergreen and Gold Director (honorary)
- (2) Handbook Director (honorary)
- (3) Chairman Graduating Class Class committee
- (4) Two members Graduating class committee

Lost And Found

Lost: Sheaffer's "Snorkle" fountain pen with "F.M. Ambrose" engraved on the barrel. Reward offered. Phone Flora at 336317.

Lost: Dietsgen Manifase-elfulti-plex slide rule in brown leather case. Finder contact M. Klemme in room 351 Assiniboia.

Lost: Hughes-Owens slide rule on Jan. 21 in either Arts or Biological Sciences building. Finder contact Alice Payne at 395287.

Lost: Black Parker 21 pen, silver top, between library and Biological Sciences building on Jan. 21. Finder contact Read at 338887.

Lost: Ladies' 21-button dark blue nylon overshoes with tartan flag and grey fur trim in SUB cloakroom. Finder phone 667666.

Lost: Would the person who picked up a black and white Harris tweed overcoat in the south end of the Arts building phone Art at 395393.

Found: Parker pen in Med building room 142. Owner call 395185 to claim.

Club Announcements

Panhellenic will hold a faculty tea Feb. 1 in Wauneita lounge from 3 pm. to 5 pm. Sorority women will be entertaining professors.

UN Association meeting will be held in the Edmonton room, YMCA, tonight at 8:15 pm. The program is a panel discussion: "An Estimate of the Russian Experiment." Panelists are Prof. R. R. Bociurkiw, department of political science, Dr. Orest Starchuk, department of Slavonic studies, and Mr. Harold Bronson, U of A graduate in economics.

Chess club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 pm. in Council Chambers, SUB.

Chem club will meet tonight at 8 pm. in Med 336. Speaker will be Dr. Harris on "Canada's Steps in Atomic Energy."

Jim Edwards Memorial society will hold a special meeting Friday. Contact JEMS public relations officer for details including place. Illustrated talks will be given by charter members on "Opportunities in Provincial Government Summer Employment."

Drama society will meet at 8 pm. tonight in the Education auditorium. Miss Peggy Major will speak on, and demonstrate the techniques of makeup.

Psychology club meeting scheduled for today is cancelled due to the death of Dr. S. Strong, department of sociology.

Religious Notes

LSA will meet Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge. A debate, "Birth Control on Trial," is featured.

SCM will hold the fourth panel discussion in the series on Denominational Differences and Unity today at 4:30 pm. in room 120, Arts building. Topic is "Who is Jesus."

Employment

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's

visit date at the Student Employment Service, main floor, Administration building.

Monday to Friday, Jan. 26 to 30—Calgary School Board. Post Graduate, graduate and undergraduate education students for teaching positions in Sept. 1959.

Today—Lethbridge School Div. 51. Post grad 1959 graduates and undergrads in Education for teaching positions in Sept. 1959.

Today—Calgary Separate School Board. Education students for junior high and elementary teaching positions starting in Sept. 1959.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 28, 29 and 30—Texaco Exploration Co. Geology department: 1959 and 1960 graduates in geology and geological engineering; geophysical department: 1959 grads in geophysics, geological, electrical engineering, and engineering physics; engineering department: 1959 and 1960 graduates in chemical, mining, mechanical, petroleum, geological engineering and physics.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30—Edmonton Separate School Board. 1959 graduates and undergrads in Education for teaching positions in Sept. 1959.

Friday, Jan. 30—Pembina Pipeline Ltd. 1959 graduates in Commerce.

Miscellaneous

Promotions committee seeks 50 fellows for flash card section. Practice, Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 pm. in the University gym.

Card System

Half-Sexed

The Promotions committee is seeking some 50 fellows to take part in the campus' new flash card section. A nucleus for the section has been formed by about 50 girls, most of them physiotherapists. To be complete, the section needs 120 souls, of both sexes.

All members of the flash card section will have free admission to all home basketball games, and will sit in choice seats. Every member must attend each of the five home games, and most practices.

First practice for the expanded section will begin at 6:30 pm. Wednesday, in the University gymnasium.

Hockey Results

Results of last week's Interfaculty Hockey action:

- (1) Phys Ed—8 Transits—4
- (2) Commerce—7 Arts and Science—6
- (3) Dentistry—9 Distillers—5
- (4) Geology—5 Law—13